

# THE "LAST"

## ROUND-UP

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### TO THE NINTH GRADERS

We wish to extend our congratulations to the members of the ninth grade class upon the completion of their careers in West Junior High School. We hope that each of you will look upon this occasion not as an end to a period but as a step in the whole process of your life's education.

We, at West Junior High School, thank you for the leadership you have provided to our school activities. We hope that you will continue to develop the traits of good citizenship; will be ever respectful of the rights and property of others; will be humbly thankful for the privilege of living in a community, state, and country which recognize the dignity of the individual and provide the opportunity for each individual to develop his capabilities to the maximum.

Our greatest wish is that each of you will develop the sense of pride which comes from the knowledge that you have done your best in whatever task you undertake. In this way you may assure for yourselves a successful and happy future.

Harold Goodsman  
Ronald Isbell

### TO OUR READERS

Please notice that this issue of The Round-Up is really a combination of two issues--one of May 15th and another of June 9th.

### SIXTH GRADERS VISIT WJH

About two weeks ago sixth graders who will be seventh graders in our school next year visited WJH. Student Council members acted as their guides as they toured the building. Then Mr. Goodsman and Mr. Isbell gave them talks of orientation for next year.

### GREETINGS: 9th Grade Students

May I extend to you, members of the Sophomore Class for the school year 1961-62, an early welcome on behalf of the high school faculty and administration. You have had the privilege to attend a fine junior high school under the direction of excellent faculty. We hope we can continue an excellent educational program for you and that you will be happy in doing the things that senior high school students do. We are anticipating with pleasure your arrival next year.

Norris G. Wiltse  
Principal  
Ypsilanti High School

### STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTION

A campaign assembly was held on May 31st and the election was conducted on June 1st. Student Council officers elected for next year were:

President: Wanda Huston  
Vice-President: Carroll Allen  
Secretary: Paula Miller  
Treasurer: Kay Matthiès

Congratulations to these students! Also, a big thank-you to this year's officers--President, Almeda Clay; Vice-President, Sandy Goodsman; secretary, Carol Wright; and treasurer, Pam Bohn.

### COMING EVENTS

June 9--Honors Assembly at 2:00

June 9--Freshmen Farewell--Dress-up dance from 7:30 to 10.

June 12-14--Final Examinations

June 16--Report Cards at 1:00 p.m.

HAVE A GOOD VACATION!!



\* GREAT TALES OF ACTION  
AND ADVENTURE

Now is the time to stock up on books for summer reading. You can get all these books plus others in the school store for only \$.25 or \$.35. Books marked with an asterisk are more difficult reading.

High-pockets  
by John R. Tunis

His name--back home in North Carolina--was Cecil McDade. To millions of fans, he's Highpockets, right fielder for the Dodgers. And to these same millions, in spite of a first-rate hitting and fielding performance, he's the most unpopular player in the league. Even his teammates don't like him. WHY?

To Tell Your Love  
by Mary Stolz

During long summer days Anne, seventeen, discovers that love wears many faces for her, her sister, and her best friend Nora.

Mystery of the Mooncusser  
by Elanore M. Jewett

At the stern, hidden from her by the sides of the rotting hull, an old fashioned ship's lantern threw a feeble gleam into the murky air. Beside the lantern, so dim as to be scarcely visible, towered a tall figure in wet, bedraggled sea cloak and boots. Not a moment's doubt as to who the strange visitor might be entered Marty's mind. Fog and storm, that was the sort of weather he went about in. She had only half believed the rumors. Now she knew. The Mooncusser!

For Boys Only

Here is a collection of short stories centered about boys' interests--baseball, diving, war, adventure...and girls! Read The Adventure at the Toll Bridge, Alone in Shark Waters, and The Torn Invitation.

Junior Miss  
by Sally Benson

Judy Graves is the girl everyone knows. She's the kid next door who wears a sloppy sweater, tow charm bracelets, and a locket with pictures. But she's also the child who becomes a young lady the day she puts on her first formal gown. Judy is every teen-age girl.

Don't forget---the art classes want string and yarn!

Here is a collection of short stories with terror and mystery as themes. You'll read "The Pit and the Pendulum" by Edgar Allen Poe and "The most Dangerous Game" in which a hunter turns to bigger game than animals.

SPURS FOR SUZANNA  
By Betty Cavanna

"Why couldn't she go off to a summer place the way her friends did? Why couldn't her family move to the suburbs? Why couldn't she do what she most wanted -- ride horses? She knows the answer. Her father is ill. Her mother must work. When the Ballantines invite her to the farm she discovers she has much to learn about riding-- and other people.

\* THE MAN WHO SOLD THE MOON  
by Robert A. Heinlein

Here is your ticket to the fascinating world of the future-- a world where energy from the sun will be converted directly into power; where all cars and trains will have disappeared to make way for a nation-wide network of rolling roads; where men will hunger for new world to conquer--and will reach for the stars. Read four short stories on the world of the future.

THE MYSTERY OF THE EMPTY ROOM  
By Augusta Seaman

... the furtive footsteps drawing nearer..and nearer! Close to the wall Jean crouched clutching her hammer in her hand. The unknown person was now advancing... Who is the intruder?

THE RED CAR  
By Don Stanford

Hap first saw the red M.G. in Frenchy's garage. Enormous silvery wire wheels; rakish scarlet body. It had a personality all its own..When Hap saw the other side he groaned; it was crushed and caved in. Could he find a way to make the red car sing and race again--for him?

These story summaries are taken from the backs of the books.

PROOFREADERS  
FOR THIS ISSUE

Diane Dudley, Sam Avery, Mike Preslar, Everette Carlson, Glenn Cole, Don Brandvold, Mary Lee Bailey, Russell Shugg, Sheila Stout, Bob Barnes, and Roberta Mann.



# TALANT SHOW

On April 21, 1961, the school dramatics club, directed by Mrs. Lewis, sponsored a talent show. The talent show consisted of many acts and varieties. Cost stars from every grade tried out, but because of a time limit only certain acts were chosen.

One of the performers in the talent show were:  
Norma and Almeda Clay doing a modern dance to "Back the Knife."

Joyce Clay entertained with her tumbling skills.

Others were Carol Braden, Annie Ruffin, Pat Patillo, and Judy Hunter singing "Dedicated to the One I Love."

A few ninth grade girls performed a skit on cheering. Wendy Zolkosky, narrator, Corliss Anderson, Georgia Lambros, Nancy Wiedman, Carol Wright, Jane Sayre, Pam Steele, Marilyn Moody, Lynne Vorce, Eunice Robinson, Almeda Clay, Peggy Dawson, Barbara Baldwin, Pat Hiler and Susan Speer.

Rosita Carey performed an interesting solo on the piano, "Minuet Jig" by Bach.

Sadie Wells presented a vocal solo, "All I could was Cry."

Cynthia Helle danced a jazz ballet to "Take the 'A' Train."

Gladys Phelps contributed a solo with "Mama Said, "There'll Be Days Like This."

Barbara Barends entertained with vocal solo called "He's Got the whole World in His Hands." The last few verses everyone joined in.

Geroge Heyman with his electric guitar played "Bye Bye Blues" and "Malaguena".

Patrick Matevia and Susan Coeber did a 1890 pantomime called "Tip Toe through the Tulips".

Hendrika Overkleeft sang a solo called "Please Love Me Forever."

Norma and Almeda Clay closed the show with a tap dance to "The One I Love."

Lighting was done by Dan Missly and the announcing was done by Sharon Marrow.

Jim walton

# KEEP YPSILANTI BEAUTIFUL

A few days ago the news paper staff recieved a letter from the City Federation of Women's Clubs of Ypsilanti asking us to ask all of you to help keep Ypsilanti clean. Even though "Keep Ypsilanti Clean Week" is over, there are some small projects you can do during the summer, and, who knows, it might be fun!

Here are some things you can do: always use the trash cans. They are all over the city for your use. You may have had the experience of going down the street and seeing a street cleaner picking up litter you might have thrown. You might not feel sorry for him, but just think that might be your job when you grow up.

Planting our city flower (the petunia) will make our city gayer.

Also, I'm sure you've heard Mr. Goodsman talk about walking on front lawns. I know none of you would walk into a room with babies all over the floor. You would kill them if you did. Well, a lot of people think of their lawns as babies. So don't kill them.

By following these suggestions you aren't only helping others but you're helping yourself, too, because you will make Ypsilanti a place you can be proud to live in.

Trudy Adams

# SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

A few weeks ago we assembled in our school cafetorium for a feature program, "Preview of Progress" put on by the General Motors Company.

This program was presented to show students in the United States the progress that scientists are making. The two demonstrators conducted many interesting experiments. One dealt with a chemical reaction for producing a synthetic rubber. Rocket propulsion, radio waves, and gyroscopic experiments were other interesting fields which they exhibited. A highlight was a car of the future operated by solar energy from the sun. It was an actual working model using silicon discs for power. The show was of educational value to all the students and teachers alike.

Scott Davison



The science classes of room 291 under the instruction of Mr. Cupps have been and are going to continue to be very busy. During the past few weeks they have been collecting zoological specimens. They have snakes, crayfish and white rocks. They also have toad eggs which they plan to compare with eggs of other animals. With the help of parents they are planning some field trips.

One group has already visited the Bell Telephone Company. Others are planning to go to the Weather Station at the University. If possible they would like to go and see The Phoenix Project, which is a "swimming pool" type nuclear reactor at North Campus of the University of Michigan

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Mr. McElhaney's homeroom 7-E is planning a swimming party at Willow Run pool. Then they plan to have a picnic at Chuck Clark's house.

Mrs. Carnes' geography class is studying about Africa. Students are making projects for the unit.

Some of them are preparing notebooks on wildlife, some are making maps, while still others are preparing oral reports on the people.

Mrs. Carnes' English class is preparing a bulletin board display for Michigan Week. Each student will write a theme on Michigan, after spending a class period in the library.

Mrs. Carnes' literature class is preparing oral reports on books. They reported by giving a three minute "sales talk" on their books. Then each student will decide which book he would buy.

Mrs. Barrett's homeroom, 207, is having a splash party at the Willow Run swimming pool. The party will be Friday, May 26, from 5:20 to 7:00 p.m. The chaperones will be the students' mothers and fathers, sisters and brothers. For each student to go it will cost 15¢. I am sure they will have a lot of fun.

Frank Frierson

Six ninth grade girls participated in a Junior High Play Day at the University of Michigan Saturday May, 13. The Playday consisted of many sports including golfing, tennis, and swimming.

Homeroom 405 held a splash party at the Ypsilanti High School pool Friday, April 28, from 7-10. The students and their guests swam from 7-9 P.M., following which they had refreshments and danced in the school cafeteria.

Homeroom 404 held a splash party at the Ypsilanti High School pool Friday, May 5, from 7:30 to 9:00. Afterwards they adjourned to Pam Bohn's house for refreshments and dancing.

The fifth hour ninth grade English class is studying and making reports on famous people from Michigan. This is in recognition of Michigan Week.

Homeroom 410 has been planning a Hobo party for some time this year. However their plans are not yet completed.

Peggy Dawson

## EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

Mr. Marsh's science classes have been studying classification and description of plants and animals. His homeroom is planning a trip which will be held later.

Mr. Taylor's eighth grade classes have been studying simple forms of Geometry and are now studying simple forms of Algebra.

Some students from Mr. Boston's eighth grade English classes have been writing research papers of their own choice. They spend the noon hour on this project.

Mr. Kerr's history classes are preparing maps for Michigan Week showing the physical characteristics and resources of Michigan.

Mr. Wagner's eighth grade class have begun a unit on baseball. The classes have chosen teams and games are played every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Tuesday and Thursdays are instruction days.

Mr. Binder's science classes have been studying a unit on conservation of resources.

Jim White



## SPRING CONCERT.

Shop news: Mr. Borusci's shop classes have been working on projects in wood and various metals. Many of the boys have made some very useful and attractive objects.

Chorus news: The musical "Girls Will Be Girls" was a great success! Over two hundred people attended, and about sixty dollars was taken in. We wish to thank all those who attended, and helped to make the play a success.

Home Ec. news: Mrs. Collins' classes have been working on a sewing unit. The girls have made dresses, blouses, and skirts.

Sally Barnum

## SCIENCE CLUB NEWS

Mr. Marsh's great science club took another great trip to the Natural Science Building and the Chemistry Building in Ann Arbor where they witnessed minerals, college labs, and professors at work. They enjoyed the trip and are looking forward to future trips where they will go see the Ford Nuclear Reactor, or to an observatory at night to see the universe.

Jim White

## LEADERS CLUB NEWS

On Saturday, May 13, six of the members of the Leader's Club went to the University of Michigan Playday in Ann Arbor. This day is for some of the members of the surrounding junior high schools to have fun. Those who went were Jane Sayre, Carol Wright, Lynne Vorce, Almeda Clay, Sandy Goodsman, and Marilyn Moody.

When they arrived they registered and attended an assembly. They were divided up into groups. These groups had names of colleges such as, Michigan State, Northwestern and Ohio State. There were five activity periods, 40 minutes long. Some of the activities included softball, golf and tennis, track and field, cheerleading, and swimming. The girls had a very nice time attending this play day.

Jeanie Hutchins

On May 10th the West Junior High School Band presented its annual Spring Concert. The concert was presented at 8:00 P.M. in the school cafeteria. Among the pieces presented were the three numbers that the band played for the district festival held at Southgate Michigan where they received a first rating. A solo selection entitled "Pan" was played by Richard Gaskell and accompanied by Tina Bjornstad. Two excellent numbers which were extremely difficult were presented by the members of the ninth grade band. Among the selections was a cornet reio which consisted of Scott Davison, Sid Misbrow, and Steve Harris played "Bright Eyes" and was accompanied by the band.

The band worked very hard preparing for the concert and was rewarded by having the audience ask for two encores.

Richard Allison  
Robert Barnes  
Greg Graves  
Clifford Schreiner  
Richard Stribley

## FRENCH CLUB NEWS

The French Club has recently studied a play entitled "Carmen". The play tells about a young Spanish girl who is admired by all of the young men of the factory in which she works, except Don Jose. It is a play that is well worthwhile reading.

The splash party that the French Club had was just wonderful. Afterwards, members went to Herbert Francois's House to play records and have refreshments.

Delores Mitchell

ANNUAL SOUTHERN MICHIGAN  
SCIENCE FAIR IN ANN ARBOR

The Annual Southern Michigan Science Fair in Ann Arbor was held a few weeks back. In case your memory weakened, two loyal science students from West Junior High School won awards. These boys were John Capps and Bill Cornish. John won third place in the Junior Division while Bill won honorable mention on his project.

The fair is financed by contributions from area businesses and industry. Solicitations are made by members of the Exchange Club.

Jim White



## MOVING REPORTER

Question: What, in your opinion, is the true meaning of sponge week?

Sharon Wilde- "A time to see Mr. Boston's knickers."

Jim Rye- "A time to see the teachers in bermudas."

Sandy Matthier & Sandy Van Riper- "A week to take a bath."

Dennis Caldwell- "A time when John Willoughby is embarrassed."

Carroll Allen- "The only chance to see Kay as she really is." (A regular Ichabod Crane)

Wendy Zolkosky- "A time to see the boys run!"

Mosita Carey- "When the boys make the girls work."

Wanda Huston- "The only time that Ralph gets to boss me around."

Glenn Cole- "I don't think there is any sense in it."

Betty Phead- "It's a week when you do a lot about doing nothin!"

Steve Harris- "It's a week for girls to pay debts to boys."

Sandra Patton- "It's a week to show the boys that I won't do what they ask."

Ralph Utley- "A week when I can work Wanda."

George Sayre- "The time the boys get to mooch off the girls."

Pat Sheldon  
TOP TEN

1. Travelin' Man - Ricky Nelson
2. Raindrops - Dee Clark
3. Runaway - Del Shannon
4. 100 Pounds of Clay - Gene McDaniel
5. I Told Every Little Star - Linda Scott
6. Stand By Me
7. Peanut Butter - Marathons
8. Tragedy - Fleetwoods
9. Mama Said - Shirells
10. Mother-in-law

Pam Bohn  
Diane Yuerhs  
Janet Pepper

## MYSTERY CON'T.

I gave the kids lifetime passes. It was the least I could do.

Jim White

## STUDENT COUNCIL ACTIVITIES

In the past week the student council has been busy planning a Sponge Week for the student body. During this week, which is May 15 thru the 19th, the girls will carry the boys books.

Every day is different in the wearing apparel; the calendar reads like this.

Monday May 15.....School Colors days (blue and white)

Tuesday May 16....Dress up day

Wednesday May 17...Look alike day

Thursday May 18...Clash day (wear regular clothes but the colors should clash)

Friday May 19.....Bermuda, Slacks, and Sweatshirt day

After the school day closes Friday, Sponge Week will end with a dime sock hop beginning at 3:45 and ending at 4:45.

Other Student Council activities are in the making, but none are completed yet. The next and final activity will probably be a Freshman Farewell.

by Patt Horne

MYSTERY IN MARSVILLE, U.S.A.  
PART 11

But that was the moment three little fellows, just let into the playland, dressed up as space rangers, burst onto the scene. The Martians were caught completely off guard, giving me the instant I needed.

"It's an invasion, fellows!" I shouted, "Fire!"

At once, three water pistols were emptied into the faces of the Martians. The "shots" had the effect I'd hoped for. The aliens recoiled in sheer terror from the strange fluid, non-existent on their planet. They turned tail and raced out of the hangar. Shortly, a space ship (which everyone thought was part of the show) took off.

Later I ran into the three young fellows again. They were with their mother, and were protesting vociferously. One of them saw me, and cried, "Mister, you saw us repel those Martians, didn't you?"

"I sure did," I said, but their mother only smiled knowingly at me.

"They certainly take this place seriously," she said. "They're crazy about coming here."



## NINTH GRADE CLASS WILL

Gary Allen, will all the underclassmen Mrs. Myers and her little F's.

Richard Allison, will to John Santrock the first chair in the saxophone section.

Tom Ardis, leave Mrs. Ware to all future typing classes.

Dick Ashley, leave the school to the 8th grade to do with as they see fit.

We, Mary Baker and Barb Baldwin, will our height to Paula Miller.

We, Barbara Baldwin, Pam Bohn, Mary Alice Baker, and Corliss Anderson, will the good luck of H. R. 404 to any who thinks they can accomplish it.

I, Ronnie Ballios, bequeath my shyness to Jim Walton so he won't have to worry about the girls while I'm gone.

I, Bob Barnes, will an 8th grader my old typewriter that sticks all the time.

I, Tina Bjornstad, hereby bequeath my portable toothbrush and tooth paste to any girl who has Mr. Taylor for algebra fifth hour so she can carry on the tradition of being tardy with a good excuse.

I, Marsha Beutler, will Kathy Kirkpatrick one large cow bell.

I, Dennis Caldwell, bequeath Mrs. Jenkins a set of screw-drivers so she can adjust the radiator next year!

I, Don Campbell, leave my algebra book and grades, also a musty sweat shirt in my gym locker to anyone who can use them.

I, Rosita Carey, bequeath my long hair to Mr. Briggs so he can experience having someone pull his pony tail!

I, Colleen Chadwick, will my phone number and a free pass to my pool to that handsome boy in Mr. Marsh's homeroom.

I, Almeda Clay, will my love for Latin and that crazy, mixed-up Marc Antony.

I, Donald Collins, will my paper bags to Jim Morgan.

I, Scott Davison, leave my worldly collection of Nixon pins to Mr. Kerr for his use in "64".

I, Sid Disbrow, leave my careers notebook to Ken Grounds so he can get it in on time.

I, Bruce Dobbs, will to Mrs. Jenkins all her bad memories of me from 1st hour Latin class.

We, Julie Dunn, Abbie Van de Walker, and Marie Curts, to the 9th grade chorus of '62 will Mr. Hurshburger's crazy jokes and his coffee cup.

I, Nanette Francis, will to Kay Matthies a bag of rubber bands so she can always have those "cute" little pigtails.

I, Herb Francois, will my little (but unknown until now) black book (containing my secret plays and phone numbers) to Jim Morgan.

I, Steven Glenn, will my chair and old clarinet reeds to Arthur Oliver.



## CLASS WILL CON'T.

I, Carl Goyer, will my old drumsticks to Craig Bennett so that someday he will learn to play the drums.

I, Greg Graves, will my civics grades to Dave Graves hoping he will like Mr. Kerr's class as well as I did.

I, Georgia Lambros, will to Arlene Girbach all the words to "I Like It" and to Mr. Briggs a "Dennisthe Menace" book to remember me by.

I, David Linebaugh, leave John Abbey and my brother all those lovely 9th grade teachers (ha! ha!)

I, Roberta Mann, will to Mr. Binder another Georgia Lambros in his class next year!

I, Sandy Matthies, will to Jim Holly my typewriter No. 23 and my good old French book.

I, Patricia Moore, will my mathematical knowledge to Addie Roberson.

I, Phyllis Myers, will to John Abbey my empty locker to fill with pictures of his many girl friends.

We, the ninth grade chorus, will to Mr. Hurshburger one pound of "no cal" coffee and a new whip.

I, John Novak, will my chair in homeroom to the person who gets stuck with it.

I, Helen O'Bryan, leave to all 8th grade students all 9th grade teachers and 9th grade books.

I, Stuart Richards, leave my 1946 Chev to Mr. Binder.

I, Eldora Roberson, will my voice to Johnnie Mary Pearson.

I, Eunice Robinson, will algebra book 24 to any brain in the 8th grade.

I, Annie Ruffin, will my English to Ralph Johnson.

I, Jane Sayre, leave Elyse Williams some flannel pajamas so she won't freeze on the next overnight.

I, Eddy Scharp, will all the things I've learned from Mr. Taylor to anyone who wants them.

I, Len Schmeus, leave my great football ability to Roger Bulifant, who may need it next year.

I, Russell Shugg, leave my three wonderful years with Mrs. Brown to Dave Schreiner, who'll be here next year; he hopes!

I, Betty Snead, being of sound mind (?) and best of humor bequeath all my old boyfriends to Linda and Dian, two 7th graders.

I, Susan Speer, leave Paula Miller some hair curlers so she doesn't have to use twine next time.

I, Pam Steele, leave Arlene Girbach one free pass to the show so she can see it next time.

I, Bob Stein, leave a pair of size 14 shoes to Jimmy Nye. These are "Air looms".

I, Rosie Taylor, will my voice and my Spanish book to Jerry White.

I, Charles Tinton, will my shop teacher to Karlace Shorter.



## CLASS WILL CON'T.

I, Floreen Walls, will Yvonne Thompson my typewriter so she can get the same grades I got.

I, Meredith Walters, will my Latin book and seat to my brother, Perry.

I, Jessie Weathers, will the 1st seat in the 2nd rom in math class to La'Dene Weathers.

I, Doris Witherspoon, will my Spanish book with all the wrong answers in it to some unlucky freshman next year.

I, Carol Wright, will to the 7th grade the 8th grade door. That door is like a flower--it comes out every year. Good luck 7th graders!

## WEST JUNIOR HIGH

## TOP TEN OF THE YEAR

1. Travelin' Man
2. Raindrops
3. Runaway
4. Mama Said
5. 100 Pounds of Clay
6. Stand By Me
7. Peanut Butter
8. Where the Boys Are
9. Tragedy
10. I Told Every Little Star

Pam Bohn  
Corliss Anderson

## RECENT ACTIVITIES AT W.J.H.

On Friday, May 26th, the Lincoln Junior High Band and Orchestra entertained us with a very enjoyable concert.

Thursday, June 1st, the home-making classes presented a fashion show displaying their accomplishments in sewing this year.

Track meets, organized by home-room teams are being held June 6th and 7th. The 9th grade track meet is Tuesday after school, and the 7th and 8th grade meets are Wednesday after school.

## THANKS TO ALL TYPISTS

Many thanks are in order for the ninth graders who unselfishly gave their time so that this combined issue might be ready.

## ROVING REPORTER

What are you looking forward to most at the high school next year?

Sandy VanRiper--Something we sure don't have here at West!

Greg Graves--The second and third floors.

Sandy Matchies--Graduation.

Sharon Wilde--A lot of fun that I plan on having.

Bob Stein--Wider selection of girls.

Janet Reddaway--I'm looking forward to meeting cuter and nicer boys.

Ken Schmaus--The Snack Bar.

Ronnie Ballios--Those tall 12th graders calling me shorty again.

Eddy Scharp--Ask Sandy.

Arlene Dumpierres--Everything!

Stuart Richards--Girls!

Roberta Mann--Some new teachers to argue with.

Scott Davison--New teachers to polish apples for.

Pat Sheldon

## THE ROUND-UP NEEDS YOU!

Early in the fall the Round-Up will be looking for new staff members. If you are interested in being a part of the newspaper world, have an artistic flair, are a good business manager, have outstanding typing ability, or would just like to have fun, be sure to listen for the announcement of the first staff meeting.







## MR. BRIGGS

Mr. Briggs teaches two careers' classes, American history, and one seventh grade math class.

He is a great sports fan. Mr. Briggs loves to fish, as many of us know. He also likes boating as a leisure time activity.

His family includes his wife; Butch, 16; Pam 14; and Ricky, 7.

While attending high school he was interested in all sorts of athletics.

He attended college at the University of Iowa and the University of Michigan. Mr. Briggs participates in all sorts of athletics. He couldn't possibly be athletically minded, now could he?

To the freshmen who are going down to the high school next year, he says; "Work and study hard."

I remember him once telling me that "It isn't so important to have a great quantity of brains, as it is to know how to use them."

I am sure that I am speaking for the whole freshman class by saying that we have all enjoyed Mr. Briggs, not just as a teacher, but as the fine person he is, and we shall all miss him next year.

Sally Barnum

## MR. KOKKALES

Mr. Kokkales, the fine sponsor of our student council, teaches 7th grade English literature and geography. He is a member of the V. F. W. His family includes himself, his wife, a son 3 years old and a daughter 5. When he was in high school he was on the basketball and football teams. He was also a member of an industrial arts club. He went to Eastern Michigan University. There he also belonged to an industrial arts club. His words to the freshmen are, "effort and attitude are important for the successful student."

Pam Bohn

THE ROUND-UP STAFF WISHES EACH WEST JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT AND TEACHER A VERY RESTFUL VACATION AND THE BEST OF LUCK IN THE YEARS AHEAD!!!

## MRS. BROWN

For the last Round-Up issue of the year 1960-61, we have interviewed different teachers, one of them being Mrs. Brown. Mrs. Brown is a very well-known eighth and ninth grade English and Literature teacher.

She has many activities outside of school, one of which probably everyone knows is sewing. She sews almost all of her own clothes and does a very good job. Other activities which Mrs. Brown participates in are swimming, reading, cooking, and raising nine kittens. Her family consists of Mr. Brown, whom she met at a church youth group, nine kittens, and herself.

When she was of high school age, Mrs. Brown was interested in such activities as working on plays, working with church youth groups, and the same activities which she is interested in now. She attended Buchnell, a small university of 2,000 students in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. When in college she was a waitress, secretary, worked in a public relations office, belonged to the Womens' Student Government, and was a house mother to 20 girls in a dormitory.

Peggy Dawson

## MR. KERR

Mr. Kerr and his wife, Betty, have a family of three; the oldest, Collin, is ten, and the twins, Kevin and Stephen, are seven.

Aside from teaching history and civics in our school, Mr. Kerr is interested in fishing and reading and Little League.

While attending high school, Mr. Kerr was interested in sports, history, and public speaking. He attended Jackson Junior College, Michigan State University, Eastern Michigan University, and the University of Michigan.

To the freshmen who will no longer be at West Junior High next year, Mr. Kerr would like to encourage you to use to the fullest the abilities that you have and to try to engage in as many activities as time will permit.

Patt Horne



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